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SHAKING UP THE POLICE. BEVEN CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED WITH-OUT WARNING.

The Sun's Story of Thimblerigging in Chat-ham Square Precipitated II-New Men for Oak and Elizabeth Streets—Three Detectives Reduced to the Ranks.

The Police Board unanimously "shook up" the force yesterday with a harder shake than t has known for years. Seven Captains were ransferred and three ward detectives were reduced to the ranks and sent out of their preeincis on the recommendation of acting Superintendent Byrnes. The inciting cause of the whole proceeding appears to have been the article published in THE SUN on Wednesday in-viting Mr. Byrnes's attention to the success with which the business of thimble rigging was being pursued in Chatham square. Three of the Captains were transferred "for the good of the service." These three are John McCullagh, known as young Capt. McCullagh, of the Elizabeth street station, who goes away up to Morrisania; Edward Carpenter of the Oak street station, who goes to East 88th street, and John McElwain of the Grand Central sub-station, who goes to the Madison street station. The deposed detectives are Crystal and Farrington of the Elizabeth street station. Canavan of the Oak street station. The other transfers were made for promotion or convenience. Captain Allaire goes from the Wadlson street station to the City Hall: Capt. Eskins from the City Hall to the Grand Central; Capt. Nicholas Brooks comes down from Morrisania to Elizabeth street, and Capt. Richard O'Connor from Eighty-sighth street to Oak street.

The Oak street and Elizabeth street procincts cover Chatham square. When THE SUN described the goings on of the thimble-andmen Inspector Byrnes began an inquiry. Yesterday he reported to the Board recom-mending that Capts, McCullagh and Carpenter be transferred. The Inspector also thought that too much sleeping had occurred recently at the Grand Central sub-station, and request-ed the Board to provide another place for Capt.

neeting of the Board was attended by

reason for Ward Detective Canavan's reduction to the ranks.

A Bun reporter was the first to carry the sws to the Elizabeth street station. Ward Detectives Crystal and Farrington appeared thunderstruck when they heard it. They had no explanations whatever to offer, and said that they could not imagine what grounds the Commissioners had for their action. Further than that neither would say anything. Quite a crowd of policemen gathered around the reporter as he read of the list of transfers. When he came to the announcement that Capt McCuilagh was to go to Morrisania, a hum of excitement went around, and one of the policemen exclaimed:

"Up among the goats, by gosh!"

Capt. McCullagh was found Jater, and said that he had received the official notification of his transfer, but could not explain the reasons of the processor.

are transfer, but could not explain the reasonajor it.

There was no reason assigned," said he,
and I cannot tell why I was transferred. I
have been in charge of this precinct for seven
year, and I am proud of my record. But it
the Police Commissioners think they can put a
better man here than myself. I have nothing to
set. They are the judges."

Do you think, asked the reporter, "that
you have been transferred because the thimbleriggers were allowed to flourish in Chatham
square".

bleriggers were allowed to flourish in Chatham square?"
I do not think so," said the Captain, "beauas I know that the thimble-riggers did not
flourish in my precinct. They were not permitted to operate in the Sixth Precinct. When
it was reported to me that they were abroad I
issued orders to run them in wherever found,
and four or five days ago one of them was captured in the precinct and turned over to the
equit. I do not think that can be the reason
for my transfer, but I know nothing about it."
The Captains who were transferred were
solified between 6 and 7 o'clock last night by
letters from Police lieadquarters, which read
as follows:

Jan 23, 1891.—By action of the Board of Police Com-line longer of the city of New York this day, you are hereby transferred to the ——preciput, to take com-mand thereof, this order to take effect at 6 o ciock P. M. the 24th int.

The ward detectives were not notified. The ward detectives were not notified. They will probably become roundsmen.

Inspector Byrnes did not communicate with the Captains or officers of either the Oak street or Elizabeth street stations during his investigation of the thimblerigging. It was not known that he had been making investigations until after the transfers.

One of the sufferers said that the transfers of the Captains had been expected for a long time. He said that Capt McCullagh and Capt. Lesponter were teth Republicans, and that their present down-town precinets were very desirable ones. Capt. O'Connor and Capt. Brooks were both Ibemocrats, and their uptown precinets were undesirable. Hence, he said it was to be a period that a Democratic Board of Commissioners should change them. But the Board was unanimous. Mr. McClave and all. THOMAS F. BYENES, Acting Superintendent. on. But the Board was unanimous Mr. Me-Clave and all.

Young Capt. McCullagh is the nephew of the veteran captain, John H. McCullagh, who has been the liend and protector of the Seventeenth ward and its preponderating German population for many years, despite his north of freshal nativity. The young man is a rosychesked, handsome, and alert officer, whose for in don't real a consistency of the Saidle in Tranont fillieen years ago. After a reasonably long service as forgoant he was made Captain so nation the Firshein street station house was composed and the Sixth precine was to established. He who experience as a Captain has been with Mulberry Foud, the lowery, Bexters with the firshein and China.

many years. As a Sorgeant he served a long apprenticeship in the Tenderloin precinct, then known as the Twenty-ninth, most of the time being under Capt. Henry Burden. The most conspicuous case he was ever concerned in was the Seannell-Donohue murder. He arrested Scannell after the killing in Johnston's pool room in the basement at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. As a Captain he base commanded mostly in the west side.

Capt. Nicholas Brooks stained promotion to a Sergeantey through service as an Inspector's aid, having been attached to the staffs of Inspectors McDermott. Speight, Steers, and Dillis, He was made a Captain on civil service lines from a desk at Police Headquarters, where he had charge of the Special Service squad, masked ball and parade jermits, and office work of that chiracter. He was sont to Morrisonia, where he did precinct duty almost for the lirat time since he was a patrolman.

Capt. Dick O'Connor's principal police services up to the time he was made a Captain and sent to the Lighty-eighth street station were performed in the detective branch of the Contral Office sound followed a conspicuous career as a ward man. The two teams. Dick Fields and Dick O'Connor and Dick King and Holly Lyons, did most of the big work under riving, Kealy, and lightness that he was identified with was the capture of the Conrov gang of Westchester county burglars in a Canal street aslcon nearly twenty years ago.

Lawyer John D. Townsend appeared before the Police Board yesterday and presented a petition for the reinstatement or reappointment of John J. Burke, who was dismissed from the force on April 27, 1838. Burke was attached to the Old slip station and was broken on his place of mility to a charge of being off post and mot reinstate Burke.

John Stewart, Henry A. Krakel, and William C. Whitehurst were employed on probation. number of down-town business men. The Roard informed Mr. Townsend that they could not reinstate Burks.

John Stewart, Henry A. Krakel, and William C. Whitshurst were employed on probation. John W. Boyle, a probationer, was dismissed for being off post in a liquor saloon. Frank A. Kuhtmann of hiorisania was advanced to lirst grade. Charles Feuken was transferred from Leonard street to Old slip, Owen Hanley from East Thirty-flith street to Church street, and Edward L. Walsh from Charles street to East 126th street.

The trustees of the pension fund reported that in 1890 \$453,392.55 had been paid out to pensioners. There are 618 retired officers, 313 widows, and 64 orphans on the pension list. It is estimated that \$518,000 will be required to pay the pensions this year. The amount of the fund on Jan 1 was \$70.314.05. Treasurer McClave said that the Legislature should increase the amount by excise money and into the pension fund. At present \$250,000 of the excise money is turned over to the fund. It was suggested that the law should be changed to make it \$400,000.

at the Grant Central sub-station, and requestthe the ford to provide another place for Capt.

Mr. Liwain.

The seculity count is a transfer of the Commissioners. The executive season

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sectlusively to this matter. The Commissioners themselves had read the Sun's story of the

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been atset understanding among the Com
missioners to call the Inspector's attendion to

place as I a stop wasn't necessary.

When the Board was settled down to

business the Inspector had a report ready.

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for the district, and County Clerk Giegerich, were

yelloud be an according to far story to

the the station by a change there, too.

The Commissioners agreed unanimously

with the Inspector. It was decided that where

seasinst the three Capitains was apparent, it

was advisable that changes be made.

It took another hour to arrange the details.

The acting Superintendent was directed to

the department. The drilling season has just

passed, and it was thought advisable to move

the top a calling the part of the county is

the state of the county of the

congratulating the people of the State upon his selection. Mr. Munninger said that the election of Gov. Hill did not mean that he was to be shelved, but that he was now more than ever the candidate for President of the Tammany men of the Thirteenth district. The Tammany Hall committee of the Twenty-first district also adopted congratulatory resolutions. Speeches were made by President Arnold, Nelson Smith, ex-Judge James C. Spencer, and Gen. John Cochrans. Police Commissioner Martin was elected to represent the district in the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall. At the meetings in several districts resolutions of congratulation over the election of Gov. Hill to the Senate were adopted.

HYPNOTIZED HIS BABY.

Papa Stearns Told Lucy to Stop Crying and

Go to Sleep-She Slept 86 Hours. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. George Steams proposed to go to the theatre, intending to leave their only child, Lucy, in the care of the nurse, and while Mrs. Stearns was dressing the child began to ery. Mr. Stearns took the baby to pacify her. He patted her and stroked her face, sung to her and urged her to be quiet, without success. His wife then called from her room: George, can't you keep her quiet? My nerves

are going to pieces."

Mr. Stearns bethought him that severity was often effective when petting failed. He made Lucy sit up straight on his knee, shock his finger at her, and then, as he stroked her forehead and eyes, said: "Go to sleep. Lucy, at

once."
The child stopped crying instantly, gasped a little, whimpered, and sank back in his arms fast asleep. At that moment the woman returned and Mr. Stearns gave Lucy to her. Husband and wife went out and returning were delighted to learn that the baby was siumber-

delighted to learn that the baby was slumbering quietly.

The child kept slumbering until Wednesday morning when Mr. Stearns became worried and sent for a physician. Dr. Rogers, who was called, was puzzled for a while, and then, seizing Mr. Stearns by the shoulder, turned him to the light, "H'm!" said the Doctor, slowly. "Do you know, Stearns, that you have a pair of black eyes that are uncommonly piercing? Answer me this: What are the circumstances under which the baby fell asleep? Tell me everything you did to quiet her." Mr. Stearns did so.

"As I imagined." was the physician's comment. "You have hypnotized her. Now take her on your lap as you had her Monday."

Mr. Stearns seated the slumbering child on his nece.

Mr. Stearns seated the slumbering child on his knee.

New stroke her face in the opposite direction that you did before." The father obeyed.

"Tell her shards to wake up while I clap my hands.

The words had scarcely been spoken when Lucy orened her eyes and began to cry as lustily as she had eried Monday evening.

Trank the Lord." exclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Stearns to gether.

Trank the Lord.
Stearns to gether.
Dr. Houers afterward said that a similar case has nearly once in Paris and twice in New York etty. The child is now suffering from nervous excitement, but is not considered in any dauge.

Looks Like the Work of an Incendiary.

Fire o curred in the large three-story tenement, 271 Cakland street, Greenpoint, early y storday morning. Policeman Desmond saw smoke coming from under the hall door and, after arousing the occupants, gave the alarm. Five families were sleeping in the house. They all escaped injury. When the Fire Department had extinguished the liames search was made to discover where the line originated. Base saturated with kerosene oil were found in different parts of the halfway and on the stairs. Fire Marshal Lewis is investigating.

a. Albany is now, ite was with inspector steers when the latter was a Catana, and as an aid when Steer, became an Inspector. Capt Cartenter's experience in command of a precinct has been whelly in the Lourth ward, but since it has been whelly in the Lourth ward, but since it has been whelly in the Lourth ward, but since it has been whelly in the Lourth ward in specify whiteness were fine in dealing with two threes, carriers and bad, but to be the captured with the contribute and bad, but to be in the captured with the captured w spector Williams were farme in dealing with
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presence of Ann street and the bridge statustive ess to jays and bunce steerers, the Fourth
has been in his region simest as placifily quiet
as the old-time Manbattanville was.

Capt. John McElewain has worn a gold shield

Mcreary to morrow.—Adv. The Great Society Paper, the Sunday Mercury.
All who are interested in the balls and receptions of the past week should read the

ANNIE WILSON'S WILD RACE. SEIZED BY TWO MEN SHE ESCAPES AND RUNS TWO MILES.

Meantime Her Mistress Thinks She Has Tumbled Into a Well and Falls Bend-Was It a Plan to Commit Burglary! Paramus is a village of a dozen bouses or so scattered over several miles of territory in one of the most dreary parts of Bergen county. New Jersey. The nearest house is about two miles from Waldwick, an insignificant station on the Eric Railroad, some twenty miles from Jersey City. Abram H. Ackerman lives in Paramus. He was a farmer for many years, but as he has attained the age of three score and ten be has retired from all kinds of labor.

of toil and profitable investment. He is reputed to be one of the wealthlest men in Bergen county, owning not only land in and around Paramus, but considerable real estate also in Paterson. Annie Wilson is a servant in the Ackerman household. She is 16 years old, fairly intelligent, and the Accerman family have taken care of her since she was a mere child, and have brought her up so well that they place full confidence in what she

and is enjoying the rich fruits of many years

A few nights ago Annie went to the rear of the house to draw some water from the well and to close the barn door for the night. It was just after dusk, and although some snow lay on the ground, the skies were clouded and it was quite dark. The well has a large wooden cover. Annie took that off and turned to pick up the bucket which lay on the ground at her feet. Just as she did so two men pounced upon her. She could not tell who they were, nor did she have time to make an outers. One of the men clutched her clothes at the waist and grasped her throat with his other hand. The other held a bottle of chloroform under her nose. The girl struggled violently and freed herself from her assailants. She dashed down the little hill upon which the Ackerman house stands and running faster than she had ever run before in her life, sped swiftly over the fields toward a narrow road running in the direction of Saddle River. The men chased her and a little way down the road caught up with her. Another struggle took place. She shook herself away from them and still too frightened to scream and not thinking what would be the best direction to run, she leaped along the Saddle River higheway. The two assailants followed her closely, and were again gaining upon her when the sound of an approaching wagon was heard. Fearing detection the rascais gave up the chase and slunk to the side of the road and disappeared in a patch of woods.

Annie still kept on in her flight. She, too, had heard the wagon, but in her fear and disappeared in a fact of the road and cannay she felt sirsid to trust any man out upon a country road at that time. She ran and ran, and finally almost breathless dashed through the gateway in front of the house of Thomas Eckerson, at Saddle River, fully two miles from the Ackerman home. Lights were shining from the windows of Mr. Eckerson's house, and the terror-stricken girl gave a cry of relief as she jumped up on the porch and flung the door open.

"Oh, save me;" she gasped, and then fell fainting. road caught up with her. Another struggle

door open. h, save me!" she gasped, and then fell

Ton, save me, can be regarded for half fainting.

Mrs. Eckerson worked over the girl for half an hour before she regained consciousness. And then when two men came in to call upon Mr. Eckerson the girl jumped to her feet and

And then when two men came in to call upon Mr. Eckerson the girl jumped to her feet and oried:

"Oh do not let any one come near me. I am afraid."

She then became weak again, and it was some time before Mrs. Eckerson could get from her any explanation of the matter. The girl said that she could not describe either of the men, and that although one of them had said something immediately after trying to choke her, she could not understand his words.

"I was too scared." she declared. "and I did not know what to do. If I hadn't been so seared I might have run into the house. But the only thing I could think of was to run away from those awful men."

She complained of a pain in her throat and said that something was the matter with her lips and her noss. Her garments about her neck and breast smelled of chioroform, and it looked as if her lips and nose had been bruised where the bottle had been forced against them. After she had become somewhat quieted one of Mr. Eckerson's friends took her home.

There had been remarkable occurrences in the mean time in the Ackerman homestead. Mrs. Ackerman and her daughter had been sitting in the dining room when Annie went of the the water from the well. Mrs. Ackerman was 69 years old and of a sympathetic nature. Some minutes after Annie had gone to the rear of the house Mrs. Ackerman wanted something and called for her. There was no response. Some one recalled the street of the source of the louse of the large of the louse Mrs. Ackerman wanted something and called for her. There was no response. Some one recalled the large of the louse of the large of the louse of the large of large

out to fetch the water from the well. Mrs. Ackerman was 69 years old and of a sympathetic nature. Some minutes after Annie had gone to the rear of the house Mrs. Ackerman wanted semething and called for her. There was no response. Some one recalled the girl's having gone out, and immediately Mrs. Ackerman and her daughter feil to wondering what kept her so long. She had never been slow at her work and the family became alarmed for her safety. One of the men went out into the barnyard and found the top of the well removed and the empty pail standing upon the ground. He told Mrs. Ackerman, and at once she feared that Annie had fallen into the well.

The Ackerman family consists of quite a number of persons, and they were thrown into confusion by Mrs. Ackerman's susption. No ladder was within reach, and Mrs. Ackerman although not the most physically active person in the distressed household, cried out that she would get a rope and that one of the men must get a lantern, so that it could be dropped into the well, to see if the sirl were really there. Mrs. Ackerman rushed up stairs to a room over the kitchen to get a diothesline. Her daughter heard her mother turn the key in the up-stairs door, and then she heard a heavy sound as if something up there had fallen. Two or three of the family went hurriedly up stairs. To their horror they found Mrs. Ackerman lying dead upon the floor. The suspense and excitement over the disappearance of the young seyrant had killed her. For a moment all thoughts about the missing girl were banished.

When Ackerman was prostrated by the shock of his wife's death, and Mrs. Ackerman's daughter almost went into hysterics. John Dorn, one of the Ackerman family's help, bad a spasm when he heard of Mrs. Ackerman's doubter a lander of the suspense and excitement over the disappearance of the young seyrant back little and yesterday was in such low oon didn that the physician thought the would surely die.

When Annie Wilson was brought back to the house and that night the pole officers of the c

Diamond Thief Duncan Yet Uncaptured. William C. Duncan, the 17-year-old boy, who diamonds and rearls belonging to Lewischn & Co., his employers, of 41 Maiden lane, is still at large. Duncan left his employers' office just before noon. The Central Office detec tives were out after him by 65 o'clock, and half an hour later telegrams containing his half an hour later telegrams containing his description and an order to arrest were sent to all the ciries that there was any chance of his reaching. The story printed in The Sun yesterday was a surprise to most of Dunean's associates in Dr. Talmage's church and in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. They knew that the young man was missing, but they had no idea that he had taken a lot of diamonds with him Manager Lexow of Lewischn & Co. and many other Maiden lane diamond merchants suspect that young Dunean had an accomplice of experience who put thin up to committing the rolltery. Inspector Byrnes would not take about the case yesterday.

Last Day.

Last Day,
The London and Liverpool will close to-day,
Clothing slaughtered at any price. Broadway,
corner street, only. Open evenings.—Ade,

THREE LIVES IN PERIL. Brooklyn Firemen Make a Callant Rescue

in the Nick of Time.

A fire occurred yesterday afternoon in the four-story brick building in the rear of 108 Lawrence street, Brooklyn. The building is owned by Frederick Weidman, and he and his mother. Annie Weidman, aged 71 years, his wife Barbara and his 12-year-old daughter Apple occupied the two upper floors. The lower story was used as a stable and the second story as a carpenter shop. The fire broke out in the stable about 4:15 o'lock, and the flames spread so rapidly that the men on the second floor had to

jump from the windows. Mrs. Weldman, ber mother-in-law, and her daughter were in the third story. The mother-in-law became so much bewildered when Mrs. Weldman urged her to make her way down the stairway as quickly as possible that the flight of the two

her to make her way down the stairway as quickly as possible that the flight of the two woman and the girl was delayed until escape in that direction was cut off by the smoke, which poured up from the burning stable. The three then hurried up stairs to the fourth floor, and their scared and pallid faces could be seen through clouds of thick black smoke by the spectators below.

When the firemen, under the direction of District Engineer Samuel Duff, arrived, flames had already reached the second floor, and wore making rapid progress to the upper part of the building. The situation was extremely critical, for the imperilled women and girl, who fully understood their danger, and would have jumped from the windows to certain death had it not been for the cries of the people below ursting them to hold on for a moment. District Engineer Duff quickly had the scaling ladders extended to the top of the building and safety mats placed underneath them, and in less than a minute he and a dozen firemen, including James Lawler, Wm. Dolan, Samuel Love, John Silk, and Charlos Riter, manned the ladder and rescued the two women and girl amid the cheers of the growd of speciators. Old Mrs. Weldman was almost unconscious when she reached the street.

Two horses were rescued from the stable and two were burned to death. The latter belonged to Rohman Helman and T. J. Rejet, The loss on the building and contents was about \$4.000.

GOT HIS HANDS FREE.

Murderer West Loses a Chance to Make a Brenk for Liberty.

Thomas West, the little negro who murdered Policeman John J. Clancy with a base ball bat, was convicted of murder in the second degree. and yesterday he was taken to the Court of left Raymond street jail he was handcuffed securely, the keepers thought, and he was tumbled into the prison van with a number of other maiefactors. While in the van he slipned his small hands out of the iron bracelets. He walked from the van to the Court House He walked from the van to the Court House with the other prisoners and between a double file of court officers. When the murderer was passing down stairs to the ceils in the basement Policeman Duffy noticed that his hands were free. He called him back and replaced the handouffs more securely.

"I intended to make a break, but I'm a bloody fool, and have lost the best chance I'll ever have," said West.

When he was arranged before Judge Moore handough her.

ever have, "said West.
When he was arranged before Judge Moore he deciared that if he had been a white man he would not have been convicted.
"Let us see whether it was unjust or not," said Judge Moore, "You are a known criminal and a ruffian. You killed an officer without excuse. You got a base ball bat and struck him on the back offthe head twice, and would have done it the third time if you had not been pulled away. It was exactly the verdict the jury should have found. The law imposes but one pennity in your case, and you deserve it. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the State prison at Sing Sing at hard labor for life."

BUTTNER SOBS IN COURT.

He Has Decided to Plend Splitt of the Divorce Shark William H. Buttuer almost tottered to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday. He appeared to be barely able to keep upon his feet, and when he reached the bar he clung to it with both hands and bent his head until his face almost touched the bar. He wept and sobbed as Assistant District Attorney Weeks told Recorder Smyth that District Attorney Nicoll had consented to allow Buttner to withdraw his plea of guilty of grand inceny in the second degree on the condition that he would plead guilty of forgery in the

that he wond pleas and the second degree.

Clerk Hall then took Buttner's plea, and he could scarcely hear what Buttner said. The divorce shark's brayado was entirely gone.

"You might as well sentence me now." he

"You might as well sentence me now," he said, between his sobs. to Recorder Smyth.

But Recorder Smyth remanded him until the latter part of next week, when both Buttner and W. Duryes Hughes, his former partner, will be sentenced. The extreme penalty under Buttner's plea is imprisoment in State prison for ten years, and under Hughes's plea of guilty of grand cereny in the second degree, five years.

THE DISS DE BAR TO FAST. She Says She Will Accept Succi's Challenge

and Beat Him by Ten Days.

Ann O'Delia Diss De Bar, Salomon, &c., the fat spook priestess, is going to fast. She said last night, at a meeting of chosen spirits in Brooklyn, that she would accept Succi's challenge and give him a ten days' handleap. He wants to fast for forty days, and she is willing

wants to fast for forty days, and she is willing to go fifty days without food, four ounces of water to be her daily ration. During her novitiate as a Dominican nun she says she fasted for ninety days, so that fifty days will be a mere bagatelle for her.

Fat Ann makes these conditions only: that the fast take place in a public hall in New York city, the ceiling of which is to be at least thirty feet high and the sanitary conditions of which are to be perfect, and that she be permitted to give scances during the whole reried. She says she was notified by the police, when she was living in Washington square south, that she had better leave. New York, and she is living at present in Brooklyn; but she defeat the police, and will come to town if Succi will meet her in this proposed feast of pure reason and flow of distilled water.

Succi lost somethink like forty pounds during his fast in December. The fat priestess can lose twice that without forfeiting her place in the front rank of the heavy weights.

SHE FOUND HER HUSBAND.

At First She Thought that It Was Just

Emil Miller, a piano maker, lived at 512 West Fiftieth street. His wife woke yesterday morning to find that her husband, who had gone out the night before to attend a lodge meeting, had not returned. She determined to go and look for him in some of his haunts. Before doing this she had the breakfast to get for herself and her three children. She went to the cellar for coal and in the dim light there discovered a man hanging from a beam in front of her wood closet door. She called a policeman. He cut the body down, and she, supposing it was the body of some disconsolate tramp, approached it care-lessly.

It was her husband. Why he had killed himself she could not tell. All she knew was that he had been morose and despondent. He complained that there was too little work and that there were too many men to do it. go and look for him in some of his haunts

Couldn't Save His Wife from Drowning.

Joseph Husto is Captain of the canal boat Julia which is lying at the foot of West 130th street. He lived aboard the boat with his wife, Susan, and their three young children. Capt. Husto had left the boat when Mrs. Husto Husto had left the boat when Mrs. Husto awoke at 4 A. M. yesterday, and she went out to find him. It is said she found him in a saloon, but no one will say he had been drinking. They started back to the boat together. Mrs. Husto ahead of her husband. She lost her footing on the narrow gangplank and fell between the boat and the dock. Capt. Husto plunged in after her. He says she dragged him under three times before his cries brought assistance. Michael Burke and Alexander Kenney dragged Husto to the pler with a rope. Mrs. Husto had disappeared. Boatmen recovered the body a few hours later.

Confidential Clerk Davis Arrested. Albert Davis, a confidential clerk in the Police Gazette office. was arrested at his home. 244%, Holleville avenue, Newark, last night b Detective Grady of Lyrnes's staff, assisted by Detective Co-grove of Newark. Davis was locked up in Newark to swart a requisition. He is accused of grand larceny. The amount taken is said to be \$500. Davis is a tall, good-looking man of SI years and is married.

FORCE BILL OR THE FAIR?

ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, AND TEXAS JOIN-ING OTHER STATES IN PROTEST.

Resolutions Introduced in the Legislatures Withholding Appropriations for the Exposition in Chicago in Case the Elec-tions Bill is Passed by Congress. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23 .- The Force bill

was the subject of a long discussion in the House this morning. Soon after the House convened Mr. Springer (Dem.) introduced the following resolution:
"Whereas, As the Alabama Legislature has laid upon the table a proposed appropriation for an exhibit by Alabama at the World's Fair.

assigning as a reason therefor that the passage

of the Force bill would render immigration into the South impossible, thus rendering an exhibit by any Southern State wholly un-necessary; therefore be it Resoired, By the House of Representatives of Illinois, that our Senators in Congress be and are hereby instructed to vote against the pas-sage of the Force bill, in the interest of the

World's Fair, and in the special interest of securing creditable exhibits by all the States and Territories of the United States.
"Resolved, Further, that the Clerk of this House telegraph this resolution to Congress. as said Force bill is now pending in the Senate. Mr. Hayes (Rep.) moved to lay the resolution on the table. This was lost, The three F. M. B. A. members and one Republican voted with

the Democrats. Mr. Springer then made a speech in favor of his resolution. He said: "There are over 3,600,000 people in this great State of Illinois that are more interested in the success of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 than in all of the Force bills that were ever drawn in any country under the sun, particularly the one now under consideration in the Senate of the United States. I wish to say that you gentlemen on the other side ought to lay aside whatever feeling you have in this matter from State pride, if from nothing else, especially when you would be backed up by some of the brainlest men in the United States to-day, men on the Republican side, utterly opposed to the principles estab-

"We want to see all our States represented in this great exposition. The States of Alabama and Tannassas have declared against making an exhibit at the exposition if the Force bill is passed, because it will stop immigration into Mr. Partridge (Rep.) moved to smend the

resolution by substituting the words "federal election" for the word "force." This was lost —yeas, 73: nays. 77. The time for the meeting of the joint Assembly baving arrived, the fur ther consideration of the resolution was postponed.
The Democrats will push the resolution

Their evident purpose is to put the Republicans in the position of antagonizing the Ex-position. The three F. M. B. A. members will ote with the Democrats for the adoption of the resolution.

MISSOURI WITHHOLDING HER WORLD'S FAIR
APPROPRIATION.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—The resolution which was tabled in the House at Jefferson City yesterday in reference to the World's Fair Appropriation bill was called up again to-day, and was passed. It declares it the sense of the House that no appropriation should be made for World's Fair purposes while the Force bill is pending in Congress, and, further, that not penny shall be expended by Missouri should

the bill become a law. TEXAS WON'T GO TO THE PAIR EITHER, AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23.—In the House tolay, Representative Moody introduced a joint resolution opposing an appropriation to represent Texas at the World's Fair if the Force bill pending in Congress should pass. The resolution was referred, and if the Force bill passes it will certainly be adopted.

M. P. BONDS NOT WORKS OF ART. But Jay Gould Tells the Stock List Com

Jay Gould was on the Stock Exchange, or, more properly speaking, in the offices of the Exchange, yesterday for the first time in many ears. He is not a member of the Exchange although George Gould is.

For many months the Stock List Committee of the Exchange has refused to list the last issue of Missouri Pacific bonds, which are known as the five per cent. collateral mortgage. There are seven millions of these bonds, and the great majority of them have been sold to investors and dealers. But they are not a good delivery on the Stock Exchange because the stock List Committee insist that the engraving and printing of the bonds are not up to the standard required by the Exchange.

A feature of the situation is that the bonds were wrinted by the New York Bank Note Company, of which the Hon. Bussell Sage is President. Mr. Sage is a member of the Exchange, but has not been on the floor in fifteen years. Mr. Gould appeared before the committee to argue that the bonds be listed. He toid how they had gone into the hands of investors, and he said that he did not believe that the mechanical work on the bonds was of material significance in view of this fact.

It was suggested that the whole issue of the bonds should be printed over again, but Mr. Gould did not appear to favor this suggestion. According to the syldence he appearently thought that the objection of the Stock Exchange was technical in character. The committee will report after due deliberation. great majority of them have been sold to in-

Miss Dora Wheeler's Lost Pictures. Miss Dora Wheeler, the artist whose package of portraits which she had painted in Europe was lost or stolen from the steamship Ger-manic in the autumn of 1887, has won her appeal in her suit against the White Star Company. In the lower court she had been non-suited because the pictures had not been entered on the bill of lading as rictures and their value had not been stated. The Court of Appeals decides that the lower court's literal interpretation of the statute is against public policy, and that the statute is intended to give steamship companies the right to refuse to carry such freight unless the sender states its nature and enters its value on the bill of lading. Miss Wheeler will now begin again her suit against the steamship company. She values her pictures at \$2.00. If she wins, the company will have to pay the costs of the original suit and the cost of the appeal, as well as the value of the pictures. eal in her suit against the White Star Com-

Had His Employer Arrested.

Charles H. Woodward was arrested at his office in the Benedict building, 171 Broadway, yeserday, by Detectives Frink and Murphy of Inspector Byrnes's staff. He is charged with the larcepy of \$100 from John S. Stamm of 156 Essex street. Stamm says he answered Woodward's, advertisement calling for an assistant, and paid him \$100, which he demanded. Stamm got so little work to do that he was convinced he had been duped. He says Woodward calls himself an agent for Horner, the lottery broker. Woodward was held in \$2,000 ball for trial at the Tombs Court. A number of names found in Woodward's books are thought to be those of others who answered his advertisements. spector Byrnes's staff. He is charged with the

Jos. M. Fischer, who said he was 'a calesman for S. B. Wortmann & Co. of 1.148 Second avenue, called on Wm. Taylor, the proprietor of the St. Denis Hotel, a few days ago and offered him two cases of champagne for \$26 a case. him two cases of champagne for \$26 a case. The champagne, he said, was of a well-known brand which sells for \$30 a case. The champagne was sent to Mr. Taylor the next day, and he at once saw that the labels were clumyy imitations. Fischer told the agonts for the brand that a middleman, whose name he did not know, had sold him the wine, and that he had supposed it was genuine. Fischer went to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and made an affidavit to the same effect.

Lieut. Farrow Sued.

James M. Shaw & Co. have a suit pending ! the Superior Court against Lieut. Edward S. CAN INGALLS CONTROL THESE?

Thirteen Alliance Men Vote With Repub-licans On a Side Issue of His Canvars. Torena. Jan. 23.-There was an exciting discussion in the House of Representatives this morning, started by the presentation of the memorial from the ex-Union soldiers of Topeka urging that Senator Ingalls be redlected. The memorial recited that Senator Ingalls had always been loyal to the old soldiers, and a-ked that no one be selected to succeed him

who would not do as much for them in Con-gress as he had done and would do. Mr. Lupler of Pawnee county moved that the memorial be placed on the table. This brought Judge Webb to his feet, who earnestly pro-tested against such an insult to the old soldiers. Mr. Lupfer then moved that the memorial be referred to the Committee on Agriculture. This pleased the Alliance members immensely. After numerous other motions one was made to refer it to a special committee of old soldiers to be appointed by the chair. The discussion on this motion occupied almost all of the morning session. A demand for the year and navs on the motion was made. Almost every memper insisted on explaining his vote, and more Alliance members voted with the Republicans. and the motion was lost.

The vote on the resolution was 87 to 38. In joint session it will require 83 votes to elect a joint session it will require 83 votes to elect a Senator. Should the thirteen Alliance men who stood by Ingalls to-day vote for his reclection and should the Democrats vote for their own candidates. Ingalls would have a majority. The Alliance is unable to agree as yet upon any of the numerous Alliance senator candidates. The Republican leaders are confident that the Alliance people will never serve in caucus and base their hores upon a divided vote. The Democrats declars that they will vote for an Alliance man rather than Mr. Ingalls or their own candidate if they see any chance of defeating Mr. Ingalls. The Alliance leaders profess to regard the vote of this afternoon as indicative of nothing more than an expression of the sympathes of the thirtern men who voted with the Republicans, and not an expression of their Senator profesnoes. They say they will all be found in line when the time comes, ready to vote for the Alliance caucus nomines.

Three caucuses were held last night at a late hour. One was composed of the adherents of P. P. Elder, Speaker of the House. They numbered twenty-five Alliance men, and decided to push his claims in the caucus. The second caucus was that of the full Alliance, it decided that the Alliance Congressmen elect, Jerry Simpson and John Davis, were taking too much personal interest in the Senator question; that they had achieved enough success and honor in the late election to satisfy most people, and that their Senatorial booms thould be suppressed. The Republicans also held a cancus and decided to take no action regarding the Senator question until Mr. Ingalls should arrive from Washington. He is expected late to-night. Senator. Should the thirteen Alliance men

BALLOTING ALL NIGHT.

Newark's Aldermen Are Unable to Elect s

Presiding Officer. All of the members of the Newark Common Council were sleepy yesterday morning. They had gone into the election of a temporary presiding officer at 8:50 on Thursday evening. and, after balloting all night, they agreed to an adjournment at 8:50 yesterday morning. was 144, making a total of 214 ballots in the three ineffectual meetings which have been held this month. The candidates for the temporary Chairmanship are John R. Hardin, Democrat, and Augustus Dusenberry, Republican. Hardin voted for Dusenberry and Dusenberry voted for Hardin every time the roll was called.

The vote stood 15 to 15 at the end of each ballot. Alderman Dusenberry (Rep.) proposed to adjourn at the call of Alderman Johnson and Demisey. Alderman Hardin (Dem.) seconded the motion, and it was carried.

A leading Democrat said yesterday: "We have done our best, and now there is no resource but an appeal to the Lexislature." was 144, making a total of 214 ballots in the

THOUGHT THE GUNS WOULD BE BURNEL So the Indians Londed Them with Slugs

and Looked for a Lot of Fun. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Seventh Cavalry moved from here early this morning, and is now in camp eight miles from Rushville. As the troopers left for home they were cheered by the Ninth and Sixth Cavelrymen and all the foot soldiers. The Eighth Cavalry has gone to Fort Meade and the Leavenworth Battalion is on its way to Fort Niebrara.

The First Infautry, a battery of light artil-lery, and four companies of the Ninth Cavairy, under Col. Henry, will remain at or near the

lt was discovered to-day that all the muzzleloading guns surrendered by the friendlies and hostiles were heavily loaded with slugand nails in the expectation, it is supposed, that the weapons were to be burned, as has been the custom in past years. The explosion would have caused great haved.

150,000 Miners Getting Ready to Strike on May 1.

PITTSBURGH, Jon. 23.-The miners of the United States have completed their plans for the great industrial battle between themselves and the mine owners for eight hours a day It will begin on May 1, and will involve 150,000 men. W. J. Dillon, the organizer of the Ameri-"In the States of Illinois, Alabama Tennacsee

Kentucky. Indiana and Ohio there are at least 85,000 miners. In the anthracite region of Pennsylvania there are 25,000 miners. On the river and railroads in the l'ittsburgh district there are nearly 12,000 men. Up in Clearfield and the surrounding counties there are 10,000 more. In the aggregate we figure on about 150,000 miners in the United States. Although miners are generally paid by the bushel, they desire to place a limit on their working hours.

Ex-Congressman Hansbrough Defeats Sen BISMARCE, N. D., Jan. 23.-Ex-Congressman

Hansbrough was elected United States Senator to succeed Pierce on the seventeenth ballot The Democratic vote went to Hansbrough The war on Pierce was owing to his distribu-

Mme, Herrmann to the Rescue.

Mme. Herrmann distinguished herself yes terday afternoon by a feat which required no small amount of strength of muscle and pres ence of mind. As she was crossing Twenty, third street at Fifth avenue, through a tangle of cross-town cars and carriages. Mrs. Marths Farren, an elderly lady, stumbled and fel across the track just in front of an approach

across the track just in front of an approaching car.

Mms. Herrmann was the first of the bystanders to appreciate Mrs. Farren's great danger, and, springing forward, she turned aside the heads of the car horses with one hand, while with the other she helped the woman to her feet and drew her from the track.

Mms. Herrmann was loudy applauded by the spectators for her quick-witted courage. Mrs. Farren's face was bruised, but she was not otherwise insired. She sent a bouquet of roses to Mms. Herrmann last night.

Eva Mann Can Keep on Litigating. Eva L. Mann's counsel declared yesterday

that an appeal would be taken immediately from Surrogate Ransom's decision that she is not Ray Hamilton's widow. "While an appeal is pending," said one of

the counsel, "there is nothing to prevent our the counsel, "there is nothing to prevent our going into the Supreme Court and asking in behalf of Eva. as the widow of Robert Ray Hamilton, for the admeasurement of her dower. Then all this question would have to be gone over again independently of the Burrogate's decision, which simply refuses her the right to appear on the probate. We are now contemplating such a proceeding, and will decide in a few days whether to begin it."

The Scunto in Aminbia. Senator J. Sloat Fassett said less night that

the outlook for getting a rapid transit bill passed was never so bright. He thought that before the end of next week the Senate would agree on a bill, and that the bill would be in substance the one introduced by Senator Ives for Mayor Grant.

"The Senate." said Mr. Fassett, "is in a compromishing spirit on the subject of rapid transit."

AN ASTROLOGER IN JAIL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HELD AS ACCESSORY TO THE DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON AND HER CHILD.

She Mad Been to See a Seer Named George and in Her Desperation Took Morphine and also Gave it to Her Three Children —Only One of the Four Will Live,

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 23,-The poisoning of the Anderson household by the jealous mother, which was briefly told in this morning's Sun, has resulted in the death of Mrs. Anderson and one child and the arrest of the astrologer, George, who is charged with instigating the crime. The mother died at noon to-day. One child died before her and another is in the same deep stupor that preceded the mother's death. The little one cannot live. The remaining child will survive.

George 18 a short, thin man, with an iron-

gray beard, and well advanced in years. He has practised astrology for many years. He travels from town to town in the winter, and is usually seen in the summer months at some spiritual resorts. Last summer he was at Onset, and after the season was over he came to this city, where he has remained. His stay

onset, and after the season was over he came to this city, where he has remained. His stay in lire-kton must have been a prosperous one, for it has continued much longer than usual. George is quite well known, and seems to be best acquainted with women, to whom he distributes bills announcing his business. He waived the reading of the complaint, and pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against him. He explained his connection with the case as follows:

"Mrs. Anderson came to me about sig weeks ago in a very excited state, and had scarcely sat down when she exclained. Douter. I'm going to kill my husband and then myself and three children." I told her to be calm, but she paid dittle heed, and ran on with a story which plainly showed that she was crazy—sealous. She said that she know har busband was keeping company with an Irish woman, and she wanted me to tell her how she could get his money in order that the might look to the support of the children.

"Knowing that it was a family trouble I advised Mrs. Anderson to seen hawyer. I dislike to meddle with family troubles, although handrels come to me with them. I told her absolutely nothing. She did all the talking herself. She came again about two weeks ago and told the same story, in just as excitable and nervous a state as before. When she left she laid a half dollar on the falle. I suppose in payment for the slitting she imagined she had had."

TRAIN ROBBERS AND WRECKERS

Details of the Latest Attempt in that Line In Texas-\$20,000 Secured.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23.-Additional detalls have become known regarding the train robbery between here and Point Isabella on Wednesday. The train was wrecked, \$20,000 in money stolen, and the engineer and fireman nearly killed. There were nearly a dozen Mexicans in the gang of wrockers. Three care Mexicans in the sang of wreckers. Three cars were burned. One of the train hands gave the following account of the robbery and accident:

"The ruscals had taken fish plates and spikes out of one of the rails, fied a lone rope of hide to the rail, and concasied themselves about seven y yards from the track. When the train approached the engineer could see nothing wrong, of course, but just before the train reached the point the rail was pulled out, and then the crash took place. The engineer was badly scalded, and the fireman was caught under the engine and an arm and let broken. The robbers paid no attention to the sufferings of these men, but went on robbing the train.

"We were boxed up in the car and could give no assistance. The poor fellows suffered herribly, but the heartless robbers left them without a word, The conductor crawled up, cut the telegraph wire, and, rigging up a temporary heartunent, telegraphed to Brownwills for assistance. He could send a message, but could not receive one, and in about an hour a train from Brownwille came to our relief. The shipments of Mexican silver over this road are usually very heavy, ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000 every time a steamer is to leave Brownwille. The Mexican silver less shipped to New York, where it is sold at a large profit."

SPEAKER WHITE SUSTAINED.

A Decision by the Colorado Supreme Court in the Legislature Row.

DENVER, Jan. 23.-The Supreme Court tolight decided the Speaker contest. Speaker White's suppor ers are sustained on every point, and Speaker Hanna is con-idered impeached for malfeasauce in office.

Gov. Hill in Newark.

NEWARK, Jan. 23.-Gov. Hill was called to

Newark to-day by a telegram informing him

that his pephew, Lyman Davis of 7 Atlant

street, an electrician, was dying. He visited the house, and afterward dined at the Essex Club, where he was met by a number of promi-ment Democrats. He was entertained by James Smith, Jr. The Weather. The storm which was in Virginia on Thursday increased in energy and moved with great rapidity north rence. The storm will move in the track of vesse's bound for America. High southwesterly gales prevalled in the St Lawrence valley. Light snow fell in

fell 150 or 200 in the Mississippi and central valleys. Is was a so colder in New England, New York, the Dake 34"; lowest humidity, 70 per cent.; wind, fresh south

westerly. To day promises to be fair: slightly colder. Sunday, fair, with stationary temperature.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Ton Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on Jan 23, 1884 25,40

Signat. Office Funcast 111. Nr. M. Satushar. For Maine and New Hampehire, fair: ceider; west-For Verment, local snows; stationary temperature; Westerly Winds

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections,

fair; southwesterly winds; stationary temperature.

For easiern New York, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair;
southwesterly winds, becoming variable; stationary temeratura. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair: stationary temperature in eastern, slightly warmer in central pertion; southwesterly winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

fair Saturday, showers by Sunday morning; Variable winds; stationary temperature.

For western New York western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, local showers; westerly winds, becoming variable; stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The new 1,100-ton scheoner P. T. Barnum arrive? Judge Dugro has granted an absolute divorce to Isa-bella A. Ringwood from William Kingwood. The New Amsterdam Club will give a reception te-night to John A. sullivan, its newly elected Fresidens. Sies, bit2, 95.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Justice White held Hidney B. Clina, Patrick Gallasher, and Henry Doe for trial en a charge of maintaining a gambling house at 8 Harclay Street.

A memorial service for Henry H. Webster will be held in Association Hall to merrow afternoon at 8 colock. Addresses will be made by Wm. R. Dodge, Cephas Brainerd, Fref. Jasper T. Goedwin of Celumbia Cellege, and others.

The trustees of the First Baptist Church of New York filed plans in the Building Sursan Pestarday for the construction of a new church at the northwest corner of the Grand Soutevard and Seventy-ninth elect. The building is to cost \$100,000. building as to cost \$100,000.

Compirelier Myers has reported to the Board of Estimate and Apperliquibles that there is due to an identification state for the state of the st

is living at the house of Charles Fisher, West Brighton, itsalen lained.

"Attentive to the extraorders of the times," as they phrase it the Satispal Excountive Committee of the bodshire Labor on a lecture door throughout the country for copiain the root things is socialism and gather recruits for the party. Mr. De Leon will begin at Eris, Fa. and for the party. Mr. De Leon will begin at Eris, Fa. and go West.

Manager Abbey expects Sarah Bernhardt's continues to arrive next week, and has been in communication with Collector Schardt. The matter was referred to Secretary Windom, and yesterdar a decision came from Washington saying that all the personal property of Mms. Bernhardt and her company will be admitted free according to issue, but that the continues or the baltet and the scenary must pay four. Manager Abbey will formally protest, and the case will be tried in the United States Courts as a friendly suit to determine ence for all exactly what as actor's tools of trade are.